Queries Are Answered.

war. The large majority also is con-

many do not believe that the condi-

come thoroughly Americanized. A sys

tematic canvass to increase the nathr

may cause a famine in the labor mar

arrears on \$40,000 for 1914 and the

same for 1913, unless courts decide

otherwise. The state tax commission

has sustained the Mahoning taxing of-

ficials in fixing these valuations,

sold on the installment plan to cus-

tomers but the ownership still re-

tained by the company. It was said

appeal might be taken by the com-

pany to the courts. The action will

ments or furniture for which complete

payment has not been made by install-

ment customers. The tax commission

heard complaints on valuations from

the Lakeside Park Hotel and Amuse-

Children Make Happy Presents.

greatest wish-a baby for adoption by

cinnati helping Edgar Johnson of the

Hamilton County Board, investigate

complaints which had been made

license law.

150 feet deep.

ten-foot barges.

Barge Canal, Cincinnati to Toledo.

Proposed Federal Dry Amendment.

Lease State Land.

Tax Sewing Machine Company.

disaster in its turn.

Author of The AMATEUR CRACKSMAN RAFFLES, Etc. ILUSTRATIONS & O. IRWIN MYERS

reflection; for if he meant to stand

by the hapless Scruton, guilty or not

ter than by getting on good terms

with the police. But his ready tact,

tainly a revelation to one who had

known him marvelously as boy and

"I mustn't ask questions," he con-

"Still minding our own job," said

of the house, and seen a bowler hat

bobbing in the shrubbery down the

"Well, I needn't tell you I know ev-

ery inch of the old place," he said;

"that is, barring alterations." as

Blanche caught his eye. "But I expect

"Rather," said Mr. Drinkwater,

standing still in the drive. He had

also taken out a presentation gold

ory of one of his more bloodless vic-

tories. But Cazalet could always be

an inch lower than the detective

"There's just one place that's oc-

perhaps may not have occurred to

"In the room where-the room

Mr. Drinkwater's long stare ended

in an indulgent smile. "You can show

me if you like," said he indifferently.

"But I suppose you know we've got the man?"

CHAPTER VII.

After Michael Angelo.

a thing or two as well, miss."

foot in his old home.

"I was thinking of his cap." said

She could not help nudging Cazalet

It was all strangely still and inactive.

it was a red one) they found another

bowler hat bent over a pink paper at

the foot of the stairs. There was a

giltter of eyes under the bowler's

brim as Mr. Drinkwater conducted his

The library was a square room of

closed and curtained. Mr. Drinkwa-

switched on all the electric lamps.

The electric light had been put in by

the Cravens; all the other fixtures in

the room were as Cazalet remembered

them. But the former son of the house

gave himself no time to waste in senti-

mental comparisons. He tapped a pair

of mahogany doors, like those of a

"Have you looked in here?" de-

"What's the use of looking in a ci-

"Cigar cupboard!" echoed Cazalet

in disgust. "Did he really only use it

"A cigar cupboard," repeated Drink

water, "and locked up at the time it

happened. What was it, if I may ask,

"I remember!" came suddenly from

water, in the browheating tone of his floor-"

"So it is," said the man.

"Then where's the key?"

gar cupboard?" Drinkwater made mild

wardrobe let into the wall

nanded Cazalet

for his cigars?"

in Mr. Cazalet's time?"

er shut the door as well, and

spectable size, but very close and

with the one French window

friends into the library.

through the old green door (only now its existence."

Cazalet, but only as they returned to to die of scarlet fever, and my mother

the tradesmen's door, and just as brought me back from Hastings after

Blanche put in her word, "What about she'd had me there some time, the

Mr. Drinkwater eyed the trim white where he could disappear from the

gure standing in the sun. "The more district at a moment's notice and yet

Italy somewhere."

nole's there still!"

word, and in the last sentence there

was one that caused him to prick up

"I was reminding Miss Macnair how

"Yes, yes. But what about some

"I made one myself with one of

Saturday afternoon in the summer hol-

idays. I came in here from the gar-

den as my father went out by that

in a nice old trap! I simply daren't

"There is still," said the satellite

"I moved the oilcloth, in the end

"You ought to have been a burglar,

his expert ears instinctively.

the place first came to be-"

he turning round.

hole in the floor?"

pausing in his task.

Drinkwater went to the door and these mahogany doors open by mis-

"I thought you told me this was a call out and give myself away. There

"How should I know? I never kept hawked up one end of the board (luck-

were missing from his pockets when as I had found it. The place is so

Drinkwater gave his man a double I had plenty of time, because my

"Where's that, Mr. Cazalet?"

this search is narrowed, rather?"

tinued, "but I see you're still search-

ing for things, Mr. Drinkwater."

guilty, he could not perhaps begin betand in that case cunning, were cer-Mr. Drinkwater genially. They had sauntered on with him to the corner drive. Cazalet laughed like a man.

CHAPTER VI-Continued.

Every inch of it!" he said bitterly. But so I ought, if anybody does." here in your time. They're the one half-hunter, suitably inscribed in memimprovement. Don't you remember how the path ran around to the other end of the yard? This gate into it obtuse, and now he refused to look

"No more it was," said Cazalet, as inspector's bright brown eyes they came up to the new gate on the right. It was open, and looking through they could see where the old gateway had been bricked. The rhodondrons topped the yard wall at that int, masking it from the lawn, and aking on the whole an improvement of which anybody but a former son of he house might have taken more ac-

He said he could see no other hange. But for the fact that these windows were wide open, the whole place seemed as deserted as Little-ford; but just past the windows, and flush with them, was the tradesmen's loor, and the two trespassers were parely abreast of it when this door

The man was at first sight a most accongruous figure for the back premises of any house, especially in the country. He was tall, rather stout, very powerfully built and rather handme in his way; yet not for one moment was this personage in the pic-ture, in the sense in which Hilton Toye had stepped into the Littleford

"No harm I hope," replied Cazalet, niling, much to his companion's relist. She had done him an injustice, open kitchen door revealed a female you mean Michael Angelo, Sweep!" rong, and she greatly admired the



I Ask What You're Doing

is happens to be my old home, and I only landed from Australia last night. I'm on the river for the first time, and simply had to have a look around."

Blanche; but Cazalet only said, "Oh. The other big man had looked far well, if you know it was locked there's from propitiated by the earlier of an end of it." these remarks, but the closing sentences had worked a change. summoned his subordinate. "Just take. It was the chance of my life; "Are you young Mr. Cazalet?" he fetch that chap from the pantry, in I slipped to have a look. He came

"I am, or rether I was," laughed from police rule took his time, in spite you've broken standing ajar, and shut Cazalet, still on his mettle.

of them, and was sharply rated when it without looking in. So there I was "You've read all about the case he appeared. then, I don't mind betting!" exclaimed the other with a jerk of his topper to- cigar cupboard?" continued Drink was a bit of loose oilcloth on the first words to Cazalet outside. "I've read all I found in the papers

ast night and this morning, and such arrears as I've been able to lay my ands on," said Cazalet. "But, as I it!" cried the butler, crowing over ily they weren't groove and tongue) ell you, my ship only got in from Australla last night, and I came round all his oppressor for a change. "He would sawed through the next one to it, had the way in her. There was nothing keep it on his own bunch; find his it up. too, and got through into the in the English papers when we watch, and all the other things that foundations, leaving everything much

"I see, I see." The man was still your men went through 'em, and you small that the olicloth was obliged to ooking him up and down. "Well, Mr. may find his keys, too!" Casalet, my name's Drinkwater, and I'm from Scotland Yard. I happen to signal; the door slammed on a petty people had gone in to dinner." triumph for the servants' hall; but

"I guessed as much," said Cazalet, now both invaders remained within sir," said Mr. Drinkwater ironically. "Try your hand on it, Tom," said the "So you covered up a sin with a crime and this surprised Blanche more than uperior officer. "I'm a free-lance like half the gentlemen who go here," he explained somewhat super- through my hands for the first and fluously to the others, as Tom applied last time! But how did you get out ous part of that very afternoon. And himself to the lock in one mahogany of the foundations?" door. "Man's been drinking, I should

Possibility of Great Doings at Place Which is Key to Long Island

Almost off the entrance to the the Connecticut coast. Aside from ticipated, has wonderful pessibilities Thames estuary, whose mouth makes this Fishers island has at its western if it will do what is claimed for it. New London's wonderful harbor, per- end a hotel or two and a few summer haps a sort of delta cast up in some cottages and for the rest it is a great former day by the sediment which the poultry range, where are raised in estuary brought down, Fishers island astonishing quantities chickens and other day." is a remarkable bit of land. It is ducks and turkeys and geese, says the "That gives color to the report that withal a key to the entrance of Long New Haven Register.

tant fort whose unseen guns would, if | ried out the poultry will have to move effectively served, pour terrible hall before long to some spot that has less poses the approach to New York and less controlled torpedo which, it is an-

FUTURE OF FISHERS ISLAND Island sound and bears an import If the now rumored plans are car-

CTO BE CONTINUEDA

Naturally. "I saw Mabel buying rouge the she paints."

Article, Either Cheap or Costly. Appurtenance of All Citizens of the Republic.

adopted the fushion from the Chinese.

means have beautiful silk fans, hand his pupils by way of punishment. Ehinese women are rarely seen with painted and set with mother of pearl put a fan in their hands, attached to or golden sticks. These are usually the side or tucked away in a skirt incased in beautifully decorated

FAN UNIVERSAL IN CHINA nese woman is trimmed with a long contents herself to placing her more silken cord that is fastened around modest fan between the collar of her her waist. On this cord she often has coat and the back of the neck. When a fan, a small parasol, snuff boxes, these women are not fanning themtobacco pouches, spectacle case and a selves they are using this feminine tiny purse. Whatever else is not weapon to keep off the sun as one there the fan is sure to occupy an would use a parasol. The schoolmasation of making the fan popular, they important place. The women of ter uses his fan to rap the knuckles of

> How is it that you see so much finer cases, which they attach to their fruit on fruit stands than you ever see of small means on trees?-Jouisville Courier-Journal.

say. He'd better be careful, because UNITE TO FIGHT don't take to him, drunk or sober. I'm not surprised at his master not trusting him. It's just possible that DISEASE IN OHIO the place was open-he might have been getting out his cigars before dinner-but I can't say I think there's

much in it. Mr. Cazalet."

that the doors suggested, but lighted

high up at one end by a little barred

window of its own) and according

to Cazalet a desk it had really been.

His poor father ought never to have

have been a poet. Cazalet said this

now as simply as he had said it to

Hilton Toye on board the Kaiser Fritz.

Only he went rather further for the

land Yard, who took not the faintest

interest in the late Mr. Cazalet, be

youd poking their noses into his di-

them up at what they saw.

inutive sanctum and duly turning

"He used to complain that he was

Sundays, which of course were his

You Ought to Have Been a Burglar

Sir," Sald Mr. Drinkwater.

only quiet times for writing," said the

son, elaborating his tale with filial

plety. "So once when I'd been trying

old governor told us he'd got a place

enefit of the gentlemen from Scot-

een a business man; he ought to

It was open again-broken open-SEVEN BODIES MERGED INTO ONE before many minutes; and certainly ORGANIZATION, WITH HEALTH there was not much in it, to be seen, FEDERATION AS NUCLEUS except cigars. Boxes of these were stacked on what might have been

meant for a shallow desk (the whole place was shallow as the wardrobe

> Committee to Draft Constitution and Perfect Plans of Future of Federation Has Been Appointed.

> ANNUAL MEETING TO FEATURE

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Columbus, O .- Plans for a permanent federation of the various state organizations interested in the improvement of public health conditions in Ohio were formulated at meetings held here recently, according to an announcement made here at the headquarters of the Ohio Public Health Federation. Headquarters will be never left in peace on Saturdays and maintained in Columbus to keep in touch with public health measures pending before the legislature and to promote a permanent educational campaign in the interests of disease prevention. One feature of the latter will have to pay taxes on a valuation be an annual state public health conference in which the organizations interested in various phases of disease prevention will participate with a view of co-ordinating their activities. The nucleus of the new organization will be the Ohio Public Health Federation which is a temporary body organized last winter to consider pending legislation. One of the most important functions of the new organization, it was announced, will be to discourage superfluous legislation. A committee to draft a constitution for the new organization and to make preliminary plans for the first annual conference to be held here next fail has been appointed. It consists of Dr. R. G. Patterson, president of the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis: Prof. Septimus Sisson of the Ohio State University, representing the of Dayton and John G. Lauck of of Japan are the leaf and flower of the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association; Muskingum county, Charles F. Campbell, secretary of the Ohio Commission for the Blind, and George V. Sheridan, secretary of the Ohio State Medical Association. The existing organization has a membership of over 9,000 State organizations which have already signified their inare: Ohio State Medical Association, Charities. A score of other homes until about 1835. 4,241 members: Ohio Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, 1,500; Ohio State Dental Society, 1,500; Ohio Pharmaceutical Association, 1,350; Ohio Veterinary Medical, 300;

the merrier!" his grim humor had it. be back in another moment if we rang "I dare say you'll be able to teach us the gong. I fancy he'd got to tell her Homeopathic Medical of Ohio, 340; where it was, pretty quick; but I only Ohio Eclectic Medical, 225. found out for myself by accident in recognition of this shaft. But Caza- Years afterward he told me he'd got Fifty Years of Peace. let did not look round; he had now set the idea from Jean ingelow's place in Outlines of the plan and purposes of "It's in Florence," said Blanche, as though domestic animation had laughing. "I've been there and seen been suspended indefinitely. Yet the it, and it's the exact same thing. But "Oh, do I?" he said serenely. "Well of the commission recently. These out of the pantry as they passed; and I shall never forget how I found out resolutions, which were made public set forth that the movement for a "No more shall I. You told me all peace monument or arch to be erected about it at the time, as a terrific secret, and I may tell you that I've kept it from that day to this!"

peace monument of action grounds at Columbus originated with the Women's Relief Corps, and that the monument it from that day to this!"

two feet. By October they will have from fifteen to thirty shoots. Relief Corps, and that the monance is intended primarily to commemorate farmer's grandson presides as governor. It was the municipal Christmas the veterans of '61-65 and the loyal the veterans of '61-65 and the loyal tree of Columbus, cut on the farm for tree of Columbus, cut on the farm for the conditions of the con think of having the nerve to pull up the governor's floor! It only shows women of that period. A secondary merly owned by the grandfather of purpose, it stated, is to call attention Governor Willis. Just outside the what a boy will do. I wonder if the to the fact that Ohio as a part of the windows of the executive offices the nation should recognize its good for-tune in not being involved in the Eu-white, green and red electric lights, Now all the time the planetary de tective had been watching his satellite engaged in an attempt to render ropean War. All the people of Ohio white, green and red electric lights, the damage done to the mahogany will be afforded an opportunity to mas Eve pedestrians listened to share the expression of this apprecia-Christmas carols sung by the boy doors a little less conspicuous. Neither appeared to be taking any further tion and those whom it is intended to choir of Trinity church interest in the cigar cupboard, or payhonor by the monument, the resolution ing the slightest attention to Cazastates. The executive committee is let's reminiscences. But Mr. Drinkauthorized to transact practically all water happened to have heard every business, including the arrangements the state liquor licensing board, noti-

> the solicitation of funds. "What's that about a hole?" said

against the granting of licenses here. The State Civil Service Commission has just called two examinations for Clendening declared reports that sathe mouth of January which will be loons had been permitted to reopen especially interesting to physicians of in the red light districts were much the state. The first and most impor exaggerated. those knives that contain all sorts of tant is that for chief medical examof things, including a saw. It was one | fner to be employed by the state in | Hands Down Ruling. dustrial commission at a salary of Construing the state liquor licensing \$3,500 a year. This examination will act, it was held by Attorney General be held in the senate chamber on Edward C. Turner in a ruling to Prosdoor into the hall, leaving one of January 20. The other examination ecuting Attorney Charles T. Stahl, of will be on January 25 at the same Fulton county, that where a saloonplace to conduct an examination of ap keeper sold to two minors at the same plicants for position as assistant phy- time he may be prosecuted for only sicians to be employed by the various one offense. The construction is Tom," said he; but the sullen sufferer back for something, saw the very door state institutions under the board of caused by a peculiar provision of the administration.

formation regarding the project and

Day Succeeds Hughes. Governor Willis has appointed Louis The Smith-Eaton company, of Ak-M. Day, of Chillicothe, secretary of the ron, was awarded the lease on four Public Utilities Commission, to suc. pieces of state property at Akron, two ceed General Oliver H. Hughes. Day on Market street and two on Quarry is a lawyer, and served two terms in street. The rental is to be \$1,672 a the general assembly. He will receive year. Each lot has about 75 feet \$5,000 a year. His term will expire frontage, two are 125 feet and two are February 9, 1919.

"Exams" of Interest to Doctor. The state civil service commission | Colonel James L. Vance, president has called two examinations for the of the Ohio Valley Improvement Asmonth of January which will be es. sociation, has received a letter from fall in place if it fell anywhere. But pecially interesting to physicians of Chas. W. Walker, of Charleston, W. the state. The first and most im- Va., urging the launching of a camportant one is that for chief medical paign to persuade congress to provide examiner to be employed by the indus. for a barge canal from Cincinnati to trial commission of Ohio at a salary Toledo. Walker declared that the of \$3,500 per year. This examination tonnage of low-class freights in this will be held on January 20. The com- country is increasing so fast that the mission will conduct an examination railroads cannot handle it properly. of applicants for the position of as. He urges a canal wide and deep sistant physician, both male and fe- enough for screw-propeller boats and male, to be employed at hospital.

The Sunday Creek Coal Company | Following is the text of the prohibientered formal protest with the Pub- tion amendment to the federal constilic Utilities Commission against the tution proposed to be submitted to conon any above surface craft which strategic military value. Young John Hocking Valley railroad's proposed gress: "Section 1. The sale, manushould seek to enter for improper pur- Hays Hammond has invented a wire new tariff on coal, filed December 15, facture for sale, transportation for sale by which the charge per ton for ship. and importation for sale of intoxicatping coal from Nelsonville to Toledo ing liquours for beverage purposes in would be \$1 instead of 85 cents. The the United States and all territory sub. coal company declares that inasmuch ject to the jurisdiction thereof and exas the commission now has pending portation thereof are hereby prohibitbefore it a case involving coal hauled: Section 2. The Congress of the ing rates in Ohio the railroad com- states shall have power, independentpany's proposed new rates should be ly or concurrently, to enforce this ar-

Dainty Accessories.

match the slippers perfectly, having

a metallic sheen. The footwear is to

again in favor. The short and bouffant

pretty slippers are similar to the tan- ida."

go slippers worn a season or so ago. The prettiest and daintiest among Slippers and ribbons frequently conthe new accessories are the gilt slip- trast in color to the stockings. Black pers and stockings which are to be satin slippers are worn with white

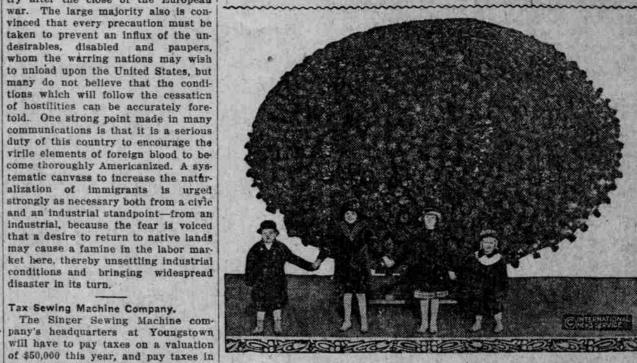
ticle by all needful legislation."

formal evening affairs. The stockings Somewhat Miffed. be had both in bright and dull gilt business." The cothurn slippers, those that lace "Couldn't he diagnose your

worn for the winter dances and very stockings. "I don't think that doctor knows his

high above the ankle with ribbons are | ment?" "Not to suit me. Says it isn't seri-

Ghe HOME BEAUTIFU So far as replies have been received to an elaborate set of questions sent out from the general offices of the Ohio Manufacturers' association, they are Their Care and Shrubbery - R almost unanimous in their demand for proper protection against civil, industrial and military invasion of this country after the close of the European



The Largest Chrysanthemum in the World.

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM

No flower can boast of a more aristolargely based on sewing machines cratic ancestry than the chrysanthe mum. There is reason for its haughty demeanor and often insolent expression. For the golden flaring yellow beauty is able to trace its lineage back to the royal gardens of some forgotten affect piano and furniture dealers by mikado, who admired its forefathers encouraging county tax officials to many centuries ago. place on the duplicate musical instru-

The origin of the flower as the pet of royalty is lost in the early twilight of eastern history; it was probably cultivated in the early days of Confucius, and has certainly been treasured ment company and the Dayton Sav. in the Orient from time immemorial ings Bank and Trust company, both The emblem and crest of the mikado chrysanthemum.

The first appearance of the flower in Europe was probably in 1764, when Sunny-faced children were the specimens found their way to the bo-Christmas gifts that brought joy to tanical gardens in old Chelsea, Eng-77 homes in Ohio which would land. These were only small yellow have been childless except for adop things and did not arouse much ention during the past year of these thusiasm. Not very much was done tention of joining the new federation small wards of the Board of State with the chrysanthemum in England

were saddened by news that their Method of chrysanthemum culture given by a leading horticulturist is as Christmas time-could not be granted, follows: To produce the best results because there are "not enough babies the young shoots should be planted in to go round." The state board refused three-inch pots early in the spring, and bables to a number of families who in six weeks transferred to five-inch wanted them by Christmas either be- pots. As soon as the plants have atcause the child's or the prospective tained a height of nine or ten inches parents' records had not been investi- they should be "pinched back," that is, the Ohio Peace Monument Commistrate that 10,000 children, fatherless and should be pinched off. This causes gated thoroughly. It was estimated an inch or so of the center of the plant motherless, are in county, church or the plants to become "bushy," as it Willis, are contained in a series of fraternal homes within Ohio and were checks the tendency of an upward. formal resolutions which have been prepared by the executive committee dependent on them for holiday entersired this pinching back process should be repeated every two weeks until August. The plants will by that More than 30 years ago a Delaware time have attained a height of about county farmer had a small pine tree two feet. By October they will have

BEST FERN FOR LIVING ROOM and they cannot run riot.

By J. T. GRAINGER. The best fern for the living room depends on the temperature of your ten inches apart, and the dwarfs six living room. If your room is heated with hot water you can grow ferns in it that would soon die if kept in a sults. room heated by steam, or hot air, or a wood fire. For such a room I would advise Whitman's, one of the most beautiful varieties of recent introduc of meetings, the dissemination of in-fied Governor Willis he was in Cin-

It is a sprout from the old Boston fern. It has shorter fronds than that ceed, the planting must be the outcome variety, but they are broader, and the leaslets on them are developed into miniature fronds, thus making it a most graceful plant, when well grown. to the ambitious gardener. Its fronds have a plumelike effect that make a fine specimen of one of the

most ornamental of decorative plants. Give it a soil of leaf-mold, or turfy matter, keep it well watered and out of the sunshine, and it will do well in rooms where the heat is not intense or dry. I would not advise trying to grow it under other conditions

Better spend a little money for gartrip to town.

SOME NOTES IN SEASON

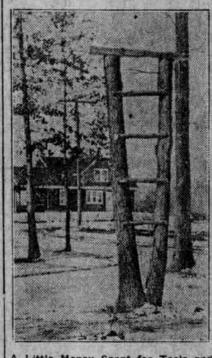
den tools and keep a box or two handy where you can keep odds and ends be studied, made or purchased of bolts, burrs, staples, scrapiron, etc. If you want good neighbors be one of view.

vourself. One of the hest ways to show neighborliness is to keep your chickens and stock at home and look after your part of the line fence.

There is no secret about the success of a man who adopts the best appointed a committee to invest the methods and works for them. Mixing compost rough for flower pots means without sifting it.

Roman hyacinths are best for late Each bulb throws up several flower supply of many of these stocks that it spikes

Fall planting is best for peonles



A Little Money Spent for Tools and Time Employed During the Cold Weather Toward Making Beauty Spots for Summer is Time Well

them understand you hold the reins The queen of bedding plants is the Phlox Drummondi. Sow where they are to grow, in fine rich soll, and thin the tall ones so that they stand about day: inches apart. Give them rich soil. plenty of water and watch the re-

FIRESIDE GARDENING

Each year should add something to the wisdom of the gardener. To suc-

of continued thought. In the leisure of the winter days the various bulletins and reports from the many organizations should be as tools

The more facts they contain are not so valuable as the suggestions and enthusiasms for which they are responsible, as no sensible person can read these pamphlets by practical men without wishing to emulate their successes or avoid their failures.

The year's gardening should be mapped out and planned by the winter fireside. Formulas for insecticides and fungicides should be familiarized and the material for their compounding should be procured. Apparatus for applying them should

Markets and marketing should be Little helps that save money and a carefully considered and the whole business gone over from various points

Rest Your House Plants-A New Maiden Hair Fern-A Beautiful Specimen for the Home.

Beauty in the Mexican's Voice. | the balance of sound. A common bul-Next to the love of dress I was most lock driver delivering a message struck with the fineness of the voice seemed to speak like an ambassador and the beauty of intonations of both at an audience. In fact, they some sexes (of the Mexicans). It is a pleas- times appeared to me to be a people ure simply to listen to the sound of on whom a curse had fallen and the language, before I could attach stripped them of everything but their any meaning to it. They have a good deal of the creole drawl, but it is varied with an occasional extreme rapid- by R. H. Dans. ity of utterance, in which they seem to skip from consonant to consonant. to Flor until, lighting upon a broad open enable a blind person to thre

vowel, they rest upon that to restore | dia.

pride, their manner and their voices -From "Three Years Before the Mast " An implement has been patented to

NO ROMANCE IN BUSINESS?

Treasurer of a Big Powder Company is a Living Denial of the Statement.

A few years ago the man who was the dominant interest in a certain big powder company happened to be in Dayton, O., on burness, writes Edwin Lefevre in the Saturday Evening Post He got on a trolley car there and gave the conductor a five-dollar bill. The conductor didn't happen to have the change, as he had just taken in another large bill from a passenger, so he told his fare please to wait until he could make change. The powder man arrived at his corner and got off, forgetting the change that was coming to

Several months afterward he again found himself in Dayton on business, and again took a trolley to reach his destination. Before the powder man could find the nickel the conductor said with a pleasant smile, "You're not going to give me another five-dollar bill and forget your change, are you? It's been waiting for you."

The powder man entered into conversation with the conductor, became interested in the young man and offered to give him a job with the powder company. The conductor accepted. He was young, married and had several children. Also he was a street car conductor. It isn't very long ago that he was ringing fares on a Dayton trolley car; today he is treasurer of the powder company and has put through some of the big deals.

Two or three months ago the com-pany had \$23,000,000 in cash and looked for investments. The directors money. The treasurer was intrusted by the committee with the job and bought large blocks of stocks in companies that have been turning out war potting, as they come into bloom material. These large investment purmuch earlier than the Dutch varieties. chases have so reduced the floating is easy to understand why relatively small buying orders can cause fluctua-Don't be too severe on your plants tions of thirty or forty points. The summer, lut at the rame time let former street car conductor, I am told, is worth today \$5,000,000. No romancs,

> Peculiarity of French Flag. It is not generally known that the three strips of color that make up the French national flag are not equal in width. When the tri-color was first authorized, 1792, the positions and

proportions of the three colors were not stated, and such a variety of flags was seen that two years later the na-tional assembly declared that the na-tional standard should be formed of "the three national colors in equal bands placed vertically, the hoist be-ing blue, the middle white, and the

way, but though the bands were equal, they pever looked equal owing to an rider than the white, and the white wider than the red.

At last, after many experiments, it was officially decided that in every hundred parts the blue should be thirty, white thirty-three and red thir-

The Optimist Gilman Hall, magazine writer of

New York, said of the war: "It doesn't pay to be optimistic in considering this horrid war. Yes, it's a pretty rotten world that will stand for a war like this.

"Optimists, anyway, come to a bad end. A preacher in a poorhouse said as he buried an optimist the other

"'Ah, what an optimist the world loses in deceased! Once he failed in business, but thanked heaven he had his health. Another time he falled in health, but thanked heaven he had his business. Then, just before he entered here, he failed in health and business simultaneously and said: "'Oh, well, what good is the one

without the other?" - Washington

Shark Pulls Man's Tooth.

The shark commonly known as the 'hog shark" in native waters is now fully qualified as a dentist; or, in other words, the big fish recently pulled a molar in real approved style. A local bank official was the man who underwent the experience of having his tooth whisked out of his face. Here's the way it happened:

He is P. F. Gleason of the Germania bank force. He was in a launch in Warsaw sound. While fishing he placed the line in his mouth, holding it between his teeth. There was a sudden terrific tug as a shark grasped the balt and the tooth, exactly in the front upper gum, was torn out.-Savannah Dispatch to New York World.

Both Smiled. The editor sat at his desk. A candidate entered the room and handed him a manuscript, The editor smiled. The candidate smiled. They both smiled. However, their smiles emanated from entirely different sources. The candidate was smiling because he wanted, and really thought, his manuscript was going to "get across." The editor was smiling because ha knew there wasn't a chance in the world.-Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"I'm just beginning to understand why they label this window 'Informa-"Can you find out what you want

"No. But it's a place where you can always go and inform somebody about

what you happen to have on your

Soap-boilers used to have great difficulty in getting rid of a thick, evilsmelling liquid which was the chief by-product of their industry. They ran it into streams and sewers. Presently someone began collecting it and refining it. The result was glycerin as it is known today.

Lost Labor. Convincing a man that you have the right in an argument does no good if he happens to be in a position to have the right of way.

you have made half a bowlful for the purpose of starching just a few little things, but this can be avoided by letting the starch settle, pouring off the water and then drying the starch in a warm oven. It will thus form into a hard cake and you can use it again.

imagines he is smart enough to be po--Washington Star,